

Harrison Engineering Services

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20016

10 May 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner, USN (Ret)
Director - CIA
Washington, D. C. 20505

DDI # 2027-77

Subj: Weather Changes on a Worldwide Basis

Dear Admiral Turner:

The recent article, which I feel sure was written with your cooperation, dealing with changing weather, particularly in the USA, but at the same time worldwide, prompts the thought that the cause of it is not discussed.

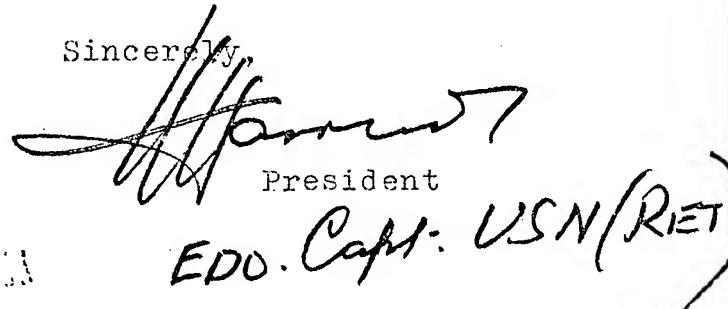
It is, therefore, suggested that another article would be appropriate. This time, it is suggested that emphasis be made on the fact that all God given life on this earth comes from the atmosphere. We are, today, along with the people of many other countries, grossly disturbing and polluting the atmosphere.

We all rely on this atmosphere for the water and snow, for the fertilization of the land, and the drinking water which we all need - yet, the world's high flying airplanes, particularly the Concorde type, are shaking up the atmosphere to the point where it does not know whether it is going or coming.

Some discussion has already occurred regarding the dangers generated by the use of our spray can gases, but that, I believe, while it is important, is relatively small compared with the disturbance and the pollution caused by worldwide, high-flying, powerful aircraft.

This is a subject in which it is obvious you are interested, and your predictions of worldwide catastrophe lend an element of urgency to the subject discussed above.

Sincerely,


President
EDO. Capt. USN (Ret)

REWHarrison/h

DDI #2027-77//

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

16 May 1977

Captain R. E. W. Harrison, USN (Ret)
Harrison Engineering Services
P. O. Box 5510, Friendship Station
Washington, D. C. 20016

Dear Captain Harrison:

Your letter to Admiral Turner concerning the climatological study was referred to me. As you might expect, his schedule is such that others of us are helping with his correspondence.

We appreciate your interest in the report and share your concern for the future of our environment--including, of course, the atmosphere. A number of government and private research units are engaged in research in this area and we will be contributing in some measure when questions of foreign intelligence are involved.

As you know, another important factor in our environment is our energy supply. I have enclosed a recent study our analysts have done on the world energy supply which may interest you.

Again we thank you for your interest and hope you enjoy the energy study.

Sincerely,

PAUL V. WALSH
Associate Deputy Director
for Intelligence

Enclosure

DDI: [redacted] vrh 16 May 1977

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF FOREIGN ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20520

May 31, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director
Central Intelligence Agency

Dear Admiral Turner:

I expect to be leaving the State Department sometime in the course of the next month and I am in the final stages of developing what appears to be an impressive opportunity in the private sector, but it occurred to me that I might be of some use to you in your current efforts. My resume points up the cross section of my talents but does not reflect the fact that my graduate training was in the international relations field and more specifically with the development of various European intelligence systems. While I am not at all sure that it is in my best interests to move in your direction, I am appalled by both the emotionalism and the effects of the continuing public debate on the intelligence function.

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[redacted] who knows me reasonably well from our work together on arms transfer policy, suggested that it might be useful for us to get together. I have no idea what your current needs are or whether you would have anything at a level which would interest me, but I would enjoy discussing the possibility.

Yours sincerely,

[redacted]

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Enclosure:
Resume

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Letter postmarked Naples, 25 May 1977

25 May

Dear Admiral and Mrs. Turner:

It was a great joy for us to receive a letter from you at this delicate moment. Your words gave us immense comfort and much, much consolation.

We will always remember you at every moment of our life, and we will ask God to assist you in your delicate work, because the world needs people like you.

With immense gratitude we ask you to accept our fondest thanks and the most sincere feelings of our esteem.

Yours truly,

Costanza and Sal Boniello

P.S.: Costanza was stricken by a cerebral embolism and was paralyzed for many days, but now, thank God, she is improving progressively from day to day.

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Next 2 Page(s) In Document Exempt

Washington, D.C. 20505

77-7639/A

25 MAY 1977

Dear Rabbi Holin,

Thank you for your thoughtful letter. I did not find your thoughts an intrusion in my busy day, but rather a welcome opportunity for quiet contemplation.

Many of the activities related in A Man Called Intrepid, I think, evoke emotions of appreciation and admiration; many received overt praise, awards and commendation. Was it because there was a war that they acquired an aura of respectability and worthiness? Why are similar activities so roundly condemned now as an aftermath of the exposures of some of our intelligence operations of the 1950s? Was it in our national security interests to obtain foreign code books then but not now?

You may be interested in what I have discovered after two months on the job. I have found a core of sincere, dedicated, patriotic individuals striving to serve and protect their country, often in silent and unsung ways amid public abuse and suspicion. I have found a set of laws and regulations which are known and observed. I have found oversight mechanisms in both the Executive and Legislative branches which receive the full cooperation of the intelligence community and are effective. In short, I have found much to reassure you--as it has me--in the knowledge that your "remarkable journey" has been a valid one.

I wish that more of our countrymen could have the experience you have had, or the exposure I have had, because I am convinced that the end result would be reflected in more open palms and fewer clenched fists. I am making an effort to make more of the constructive things we do known to the public. The recent public issuance of studies on energy is an example.

I welcome and accept on behalf of my colleagues your expression of appreciation. I can assure you of our continued efforts and vigilance, and of my personal attention to the prevention of errors and excesses. We will not shun constructive criticism, and will strive to merit commendation.

Thank you again for sharing your thoughts with me.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ *Stansfield Turner*

STANSFIELD TURNER

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Rabbi Elliot Holin



5-12-77

Executive Registry
77-7639

OFFICE OF THE RABBI
ELLIOT HOLIN

Dear Admiral Turner,

Allow me to share some thoughts with you- a momentary intrusion in your busy day...

Born thirty years ago and carrying in the memory banks of my mind images of the Free Speech Movement, protests against the war in VietNam and secret bombings in Cambodia, the disgrace of Watergate and the allegations against and excesses of our intelligence agencies...though not to suggest that my personal outlook or world-view is as depressing as these bits of selective memory- but rather that I have a point to make, a personal growth-awareness to share...

Raised in an era of protest, an age of disillusion, the appellation of "grateful critic" seems somewhat appropriate: grateful that I can criticize, yet at times critical that I am grateful...a dilemma that only began to resolve itself in the recent past- and so, on to you and your agency...

There is a virtue, a certain vainglory, in excessive criticism- it also allows us to feel more virtuous than we know we are. The CIA stands for secrecy- and that is a losing proposition in this day and age here in America. People spend time in therapy, sensitivity training, est, encounters- in the attempt to unlock doors of personal secrets in order to develop understanding of selves and the people to whom we relate. Fools we would be if we divulged every thought, every desire, every wish that we carry- so we practice limited secrecy and perceive this as necessary and of personal prerogative.

I like to think of myself as a realist in terms of the world-politic. Sometimes I'm not so sure...I just finished reading A Man Called Intrepid by William Stevenson, and it had a profound effect upon me; certainly an added awareness of certain facets of modern history- but also of the place of



OFFICE OF THE RABBI
ELLIOT HOLIN

the CIA in contemporary history. It's not a pleasant world, uglier than I perhaps wish to know- and the eternal question remains: who will guard the guardians?

There are, and will continue to be, excesses and errors- part of the human predicament, I suppose. So I will continue to probe and at times criticize while you seek to correct, though I hope that I will have the wisdom to commend as well. Your organization is a shadowy octopus- necessary to protect and defend. The thoughts which preceeded and are contained in this letter have represented a remarkable journey for me. Lessons of recent history arose to confront current history, and when all is said and done, the purpose of this letter has been to back off a bit and express appreciation to silent people who, in the main, care a great deal about democracy and freedom. It has taken me a long time to acknowledge that- from clenched fist to open palm- and I thank you for your efforts and the vigilance of the CIA.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Elliot Holin".

Rabbi Elliot Holin

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17-7753

BRYN BEORSE
KEYPORT, WASHINGTON 98345

23 May 1977

Admiral Stanfield Turner
Head, CIA
Washington DC 20505

The US NAVY plus CIA
jointly hold clue to the
ENERGY Situation

Dear Admiral Turner:

This is addressed to you personally, based on your record, your public writings as well as your jointly representing the US Navy and the CIA.

Both these organisations along with the nation as a whole are vitally dependent on energy and have contributed to it. The CIA to the short-range solution, through its pertinent report on the limited supply of oil -- the Navy to an ample long-range solution, through its agency: The Applied Physics Laboratory of the John Hopkins University, specifically Drs. W.H. Avery, R.V. Blevins, G.L. Dugger and E.J. Francis. These gentlemen have designed and cost-estimated Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion plants that, with only a very modest utilization would supply the world with all the energy we could use at no higher cost than present energy installations. These are by no means the only ones. The Lockheed Company, Bechtel, TRW, Hydronautics, Sea-Solar Power, the Universities of Massachusetts, Carnegie-Mellon, Texas, Hawaii, New Orleans, have each designed and cost-estimated one or more practical plants. Dr. David Mayer of the University of New Orleans organised the fourth "OTECs" workshop with 500 active participants (19 and proposed a bold plan for fast development. The third workshop, in Houston, 1975, was organised by Dr. Dugger of John Hopkins, who summarised and evaluated all plants proposed at that time. At the University of California at Berkeley we built and tested three plants of this type, of escalating sizes, in the fifties, based on my study in France in the forties.

Within this complex picture the John Hopkins' designs stand eminently ready to be built without further delay, considering the Navy authority and dynamism behind them. The Navy also has the means and know-how to include defence of the plants -- which none of the others have. I have myself for fifteen years been a Value- and Quality engineer with the Navy Sea Systems Command, which holds the contract with the John Hopkins group, and know what this command can do. I also know that if I approached this agency, nothing would happen within a reasonable period of time. Action by a person such as you, with position, knowledge and dynamism, is required.

For the first time in history the Navy would be an earner as well as a user. The OTECS Energy system would be enormously remunerative. And it would lift this nation and world to new prosperity and cooperation. There is no greater service that could be rendered to the nation and the world at this time.

STAT

I will be in Washington DC on June 4th from 10 AM. It would be greatly appreciated if I could meet you. Phone [redacted]



THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
APPLIED PHYSICS LABORATORY

Johns Hopkins Road, Laurel, Maryland 20810
Telephone: (301) 953-7100 and 792-7800

GLD-77-5

January 28, 1977

Mr. Bryn Beorse
Keyport
Washington 98345

Dear Mr. Beorse:

I was pleased to receive your letter of Jan. 14 and the enclosures. It is good to be in touch with you again and know that you are still angry about the lack of recognition being given by the government to the potential of ocean thermal energy.

We at APL are still very enthusiastic and still believe ocean thermal energy can be competitive in the near term, if dedicated people will work hard to come up with cost effective systems. The enclosed two reports summarize our recent position--that ammonia is attractive as a first product and could be produced and delivered to U.S. ports for \$96/ton (in 1975 dollars) by the sixth and subsequent plant-ships. This cost (which compares to 1975 sales prices near \$180/ton) is higher than the \$72/ton we had crudely estimated in May 1975. Maybe this is what someone at Lockheed meant. However, Bill Owens of Lockheed did contact us recently pointing out a couple of errors in our heat exchanger design computer program. The corrections will be in the unfavorable direction, and we have begun a reoptimization of our heat exchanger design and related parameters in the OTEC system to minimize the cost impact. Initial indications are that the impact on basic OTEC system cost will be less than 15%, and the impact on ammonia production cost will be even smaller.

Incidentally, one of the corrections required is to our water-side heat transfer coefficient. We have had overall heat transfer coefficients near 400 Btu/hr-ft²-°F. With a lower water-side coefficient, our overall value will go down by 15-20%. Your letter said Dr. Sephton of U. Calif. had reported an overall heat transfer coefficient of 4030. I do not believe the water-side coefficient for OTEC heat exchangers could ever exceed 1500 or so, even with spirals or fluting on the water side. The overall coefficient has to be less than the water-side coefficient, so I can not believe that an overall coefficient greater than 1000 can be practically achieved including any necessary allowance for a scale factor and/or biofouling. We would be very grateful to hear more about what Dr. Sephton has achieved.

In any case, we admit freely that other heat exchanger designs can be more efficient than our concept using large-diameter, smooth aluminum tubes. The question is: Will the other designs cost less? Our objective is to come up with costs that will be competitive, relative to alternative energy sources, so that commercial investors will be attracted to OTEC.

Approved For Release of Letter to Lockheed's President

GLD-77-5

- page 2 -

We have strong support by the Maryland delegation in Congress to the President, Mr. Schlesinger and Mrs. Kreps for tropical OTEC plants producing ammonia in order to conserve natural gas. We have received favorable comments from the Congress' Office of Technology Assessment. We are actively getting the word to President Carter's staff people. We have also received indications from smaller firms that they will support OTEC/ammonia with private money. What we need most now are commitments and substantial funding from private industry. Perhaps you could help with some solid commitments of funds, perhaps with contingencies which could be resolved by a successful tropical ocean pilot plant demonstration. Let us keep in touch.

Yours very truly,



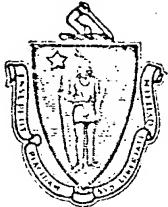
G. L. Dugger
Assistant Supervisor
Aeronautics Division

GLD/jah

Enclosures: 1) Technical and Economic Feasibility of Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion, G. L. Dugger, E. J. Francis, and W. H. Avery, AEO-76-060, August 1976.

2) Executive Summary - Maritime and Construction Aspects of Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC) Plant Ships, W. H. Avery, R. W. Blevins, G. L. Dugger, and E. J. Francis, SR 76-1A, April 1976.

cc: W. H. Avery
E. J. Francis
P. P. Pandolfini
R. A. Makofski



*The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
University of Massachusetts
Amherst 01002*

HOOL OF ENGINEERING
MENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

March 17, 1976

Mr. Bryn Beorse
Keyport, Washington 98345

Dear Bryn:

Your letter of 14 March 1976 refers. A thorough analysis of "energy investment" and "net energy" for OTEC was proposed by us two and one-half years ago and was not funded by Cohen et al. I have done some work on my own but not enough to have a total answer. It is my opinion that "energy investment" our type of OTEC, Gulf Stream Site, will be about 80% per kW that of a LWR 1000 megawatt plant. For a Tropical Site plant, "energy investment" will be of the order of 1/3 of the Gulf Stream Sited plant, or about 27% per kW that of an LWR 1000 megawatt plant. (Incidentally, a tropical zone LWR plant must cost more per kW than a temperate zone LWR as I'm sure you realize.)

There is no doubt at all in my mind that any practical OTEC will require significantly less energy investment than will the corresponding LWR plant. And when you add on the very significant on-going energy investment required to fuel and operate an LWR, there is simply no comparison at all.

But, I refuse to "guess" the numbers. I have long since grown belligerent over having planned and proposed years ago the correct kinds of efforts to prepare for these very important questions, only to have my ideas junked so that the Aerospace Crowd could be fed from the OTEC trough.

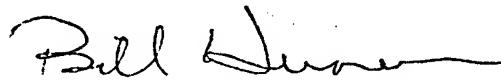
As to the "billion dollars": In my "The OTECS Plan" I proposed an eight year basic program whose cumulative cost at end of the 8th year would be $\$1,144.5 \times 10^6$. For that one would have a prototype 400 mWe plant in operation off Miami plus having accomplished about $\$300 \times 10^6$ worth of component development and testing. That one billion dollars compared against the annual U.S. expenditure for LWR + LMFBR is a drop in the bucket. See Summary Sheet Three of our Tech. Report NSF/RANN/SE/GI-34979/TR/75/4.

Mr. Bryn Beorse
March 17, 1976
Page 2.

Since wiring that plan I have been engaged with Pacific Power and Protein devising an OTEC Test and Trial Facility at Palmyra which could be used to test and trial any practical OTEC, from Gulf Stream Site configuration to the hottest-coldest Tropical Site configuration, plus being able to produce a handsome return from an associated mariculture program. Total investment there would be under \$100 million. The result would be 50 mWe of production Tropical OTEC power plant plus facilities for concurrent testing of as many as eight different sets of Gulf stream evaporator-turbine-condenser combinations, each combination at the 2.5 to 3.0 mWe size.

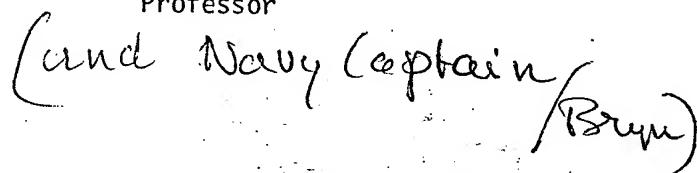
I apologize for my failure to write. You would not believe the stack of unanswered correspondence and uncompleted work here. Yet, I must devote the preponderance of my time to seeking support, simply because the Energy Establishment is bound and determined that solar energy will not be allowed to rob the nuclear investors of the massive profits they can exact; once they have this country on the nuclear hook. How can any thinking man not see the motivation behind their planning and their actions?

Sincerely,



William E. Heronemus
Professor

WEH:mki


(and Navy Captain
(Bryn))

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Robert G. Weinland

Executive Registry

77-1390

STA

May 17, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner, USN
Director of Central Intelligence
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Admiral Turner,

I was tempted to raise the following issue with you last week at SAIS. Fortunately, discretion prevailed. It would have been inappropriate in that setting.

I wrote to you in early February. I had two objectives in doing so: I wanted to offer my congratulations on your appointment, and I wanted to see if you thought that there was something useful that I could do in the Intelligence Community. I felt certain there was, had for years been interested in such a position, and considered a straightforward approach to you to be the best way to raise the issue. I still feel that way.

There are two reasons why I am now writing a second letter: the length of time that has passed without a reply to my first letter (which raises the possibility that it never reached you) and the fact that I am swiftly approaching a personal choice point. I decided at the beginning of this year that I should leave Brookings. I don't really like the Institution; and it doesn't really like me. Consequently, I made no attempt to have my appointment renewed. It will expire at the end of June. I originally thought the question of your potential interest in my services would have been answered long before now. When it wasn't, and when a subsequent approach to [redacted] also failed to elicit a reply, I initiated a backup discussion with another organization. That discussion is now moving forward. I will have to tell them something before the end of this month.

STA

If you think the Community can put my talents to good use, I remain willing -- even eager -- to explore the subject. If not, a word to that effect would be most welcome.

Sincerely,

Bob Weinland

Robert G. Weinland

AT



February 8, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner, Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Admiral Turner,

I had already drafted a reply to your recent letter when I heard about your appointment as Director of Central Intelligence. Since that letter said little more than "thank you for commenting on my October War paper", I junked it and set out to write a congratulatory note. The longer this took, the more obvious it became that I was really writing a request for a job, so I junked that as well.

This is a more straightforward version of that letter. Let me nevertheless begin it by offering my congratulations on your appointment. It is a good choice--for the Intelligence Community as well as for the Administration. I'm sure your impact on both will be substantial, not to mention beneficial.

I would like very much to be part of the team that helps you achieve that impact. I have long thought that it would be more rewarding to work with the Community than to stand alongside it. There could be no better position from which to ask, and find answers to, vital questions. And I know I am well qualified--in inclination, training, and experience--to do both.

Having been for many years a careful consumer of its product, I know quite a bit about the Community, and am intimately familiar with many of its strengths and weaknesses. I have even done battle with it from time to time, attempting to get it to see the light--or, at the very least, look in the direction in which light is to be seen. If necessary, I would be willing to do so again.

In essence, I feel certain I could be useful. Should you think the same, you can consider me as being willing--perhaps even eager--to explore the subject further.

Sincerely,

Bob Weinland

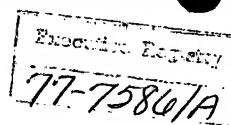
Robert G. Weinland

RGW:pst

Copy to Personnel notebook

10 FEB 1977

Washington, D.C. 20505



17 May 1977

Dear James,

I am most grateful for your thoughtful letter of congratulations on my appointment as Director of Central Intelligence. I look on the job as a special opportunity to serve our people and our nation.

I well remember your good work on Rowan and your side trip during our American cruise and I'm proud of what you have accomplished in the intervening years in becoming a lawyer and a partner. Great work.

Again, many thanks for your thoughtful words and the spirit of friendship which prompted them.

Yours,

STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. James E. Stovall

AT



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JACKSON AND STOVALL

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
 SUITE 944 INTERNATIONAL TRADE MART
 NO. 2 CANAL STREET
 NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70130

JOHN J. JACKSON III
 JAMES E. STOVALL

TELEPHONE
 (504) 586-8235

May 6, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
 Director
 Central Intelligence Agency
 Washington, D. C. 20505



Dear Admiral Turner:

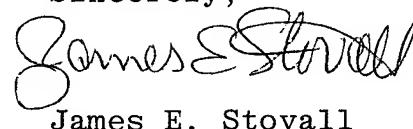
I am writing this letter to congratulate you on your recent appointment to the Directorship of the Central Intelligence Agency.

I had the pleasure of serving under your command aboard the U.S.S. Rowan during our goodwill cruise to Latin America in the early 1960's. At that time you had extended your courtesies in allowing me to meet my parents who were then living in Columbia, South America.

I was most proud to learn that my former Commander had been selected for such a critical and important position. It is reassuring to know that our new C.I.A. Directorship has been placed in your hands, and accordingly, I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations.

With best regards, I remain

Sincerely,



James E. Stovall

JES:jbs

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[Redacted]
May 16, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner
The Pentagon
Washington DC

Dear Admiral Turner;

The enclosed letter of Eugen Loebl speaks for itself. The allegations, and source, are sufficiently important to warrant verification, or disproof. If true, they cry out for a Winston Churchill and a Sir John Stephenson. I hope, for our sake, that you prove to be the latter, if the allegations prove to be true. If I hear from you I will know that your mail is not being illegally intercepted and opened(!)

Sincerely

R. H. Loughran
R. H. Loughran
Assoc. Fellow AIAA

700 3 0 10 01 11

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Soviet military spending

In reading "The CIA's goof in assessing the Soviets" (Economics, Feb. 28), I was amazed at the lack of knowledge in the U. S. about the basics of Soviet economy.

In 1968, as director of the Czech-Slovak State Bank, I made a study of effective outlays for military purposes. Since the method of national accounting used was actually introduced in Czechoslovakia by Soviet experts, it can be assumed that what we found applies with equal force to the Soviet system.

Our study concluded that what was actually allocated to the military was more than three times the formal military budget. We found, for instance, that the costs of transportation, oil, gasoline, food, etc., were far cheaper for the military than for civilian consumers or producers.

Every available source indicates that the arms race since 1968 has increased. It is in this context that we must evaluate the more than \$40 billion in credits which the Soviet Union and Warsaw bloc have gotten from the West. It seems paradoxical that on the one hand, the West is trying to stop the arms race and on the other, it is to such a remarkable degree financing the same race.

In my opinion, the Soviets have no intention of military occupation of Western Europe; they expect that the superiority of the Soviet conventional arms will produce a kind of "Finlandization" in Europe. It is just such a victory which is the goal of the long-term strategy of the Soviet Union and the Soviet understanding of détente. That the true character of Soviet foreign policy is not understood is bad enough. That the West is financing it with more than three times what the U. S. gave in the Marshall Plan is nothing less than tragic.

Eugen Loebel

New York

Some of the futile efforts at comparing the two levels of expenditure seem pointless if I can believe some of the evaluations of Soviet hardware that I have seen published.

The intelligence community largely passed off the capability of the MIG-25

as being second-rate compared to our modern fighters, totally disregarding the fact that it is a 10-year-old weapon system designed expressly to shoot down our B-70, which was subsequently scrapped.

William R. Jolly
Edmond, Okla.

The Concorde: A loser

Your interview with Prime Minister Barre of France, in "A tough policy to stabilize France" (Foreign, Mar. 7), deserves comment.

The Concorde will lose money even if it does come to New York. Britain and France will have to subsidize it unless they can unload the burden by getting all transatlantic passengers to pay higher fares. Our refusal to help Britain and France out in this matter is hardly a question of "unfair competition." They made a bad blunder in building the Concorde rather than, say, the Channel tunnel. They cannot expect us to pay for their wrong spending priorities any more than we could charge them for some of our overpriced and functionally useless weaponry.

John E. Ullmann
Hempstead, N. Y.

The \$486 million repaid

Regarding "The new austerity starts to work" (International business, Mar. 14), the author writes that "Italy will ask for a \$500 million credit to pay back a \$486 million debt to Britain. Last December London asked for the money back—it was part of a \$1.9 billion European Economic Community loan to Italy—to ease the pinch on its own purse." I wish to point out that as of Dec. 9, 1976, Italy had repaid the \$486 million credit extended by the United Kingdom in March, 1974, as part of a short-term EEC facility.

Luigi Marini

U. S. Representative
Ufficio Italiano Dei Cambi
New York

For comparison's sake

Either my math or your skill seems to be off track in "The billion-dollar farm co-ops nobody knows" (Industries, Feb. 7).

Ralston Purina's tax rate was quoted at 38.5%. While the executives and

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11
Dear George,

Thank you for your kind words of congratulations and for sending me the two articles. If anyone at the Wouk discussion had suggested that I might wind up here, I would have been the most surprised! But I agree that it is an opportunity and I am enjoying it.

I appreciate your remarks about my interview with U.S. News and World Report. Your article and thoughts about the Indian Ocean being the Soviet's "Panama Canal" are provocative. As a Navy man, of course, I would be the first to point out that you can't have a strong Navy in wartime unless you prepare in peacetime; you simply can't build ships overnight.

As you must know, many of the things your article on CIA says should be done have been done--covert action is the exception, not the rule; each such operation requires Presidential authority, and must be reported to seven committees of the Congress; there is a ban on assassinations. But I believe, as I said in the U.S. News interview that we can't abandon covert action; we need that capability. As to where it belongs institutionally, that is now being studied thoroughly by both the Executive and Legislative branches of our government.

Thanks again for your letter and offer to help. I will look forward to talking to you about your ideas when we next meet.

Yours,

STANSFIELD TURNER

The Honorable George C. McGhee
2808 N Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

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13 May 1977

Dear Gerry,

Good hearing from you again. I remember Grace very well and was happy to learn she is married and returning to Washington. I have checked around but haven't located anyone who needs a fellow with John Topping's unique capabilities. Herb Hetu is also checking a number of his contacts in the public relations area. He will keep the resume handy and let you know if he comes across something.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. Gerald Whitburn
Whitburn Motor Co.
North Highway 51
Merrill, Wisconsin 54452

P.S. I've continued to give thought
to our phone conversation, but
no bright ideas at the moment —
Stu

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The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Gerry,

Good hearing from you again. I remember Graze very well and was happy to learn she is married and returning to Washington. I have checked around but haven't located anyone who needs a fellow with John Topping's unique capabilities. Herb Hetu is also checking a number of his contacts in the public relations area. He will keep the resume handy and let you know if he comes across something.

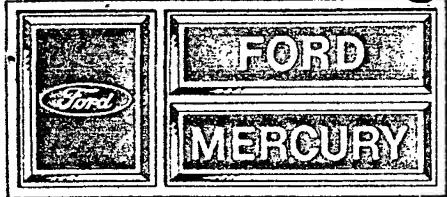
Yours,

STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. Gerald Whitburn
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April 20, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner, USN
 Director
 Central Intelligence Agency
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Stan:

I am trying to help Grace and John Topping and am writing in hopes that you might be willing to assist. Grace (Marchetti), you will recall, served as my secretary at the Pentagon. After I left, she went to London where she was secretary to the admiral there. She met John Topping who was in the British Navy. They married and moved to the United States. Now they are coming to Washington to live. Because John is not a U.S. citizen, he cannot be employed by the government.

John has had a great deal of administrative experience in the British Navy and Marines. Think of the guy as a Jack Tarran type. Resume is attached.

Perhaps you might know someone in the private sector who could use such a fellow, (i.e. banking, insurance, manufacturing, association work, etc.). Obviously he needs a boost at this point.

I was so pleased that you got Herb aboard. He'll be able to give you great help. (Herb will remember Grace--- perhaps he would know someone who could help).

John Warner and his wife are going to dedicate a medical center fifty miles from here. I am trying to get him to agree to do a party function in our county. Irmey doesn't think he'll do it. But can you imagine the way they'd come out of the woodwork in Northern Wisconsin to see Elizabeth Taylor.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive ink, appearing to read "Gerald Whitburn".

Gerald Whitburn

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